desk today. It tells me that: In 1940 the scheduled domestic airline carried only 12.36 per cent of America's first-class passenger traffic (rail pullman) - but 1949 the planes carried 41.63 per

In 1940 the airlines averaged 2.3 deaths per 100 million passen-- but this was reduced to 1.5 in 1948, and 1.0 in 1949, both being all-time safety records. Airliners are not quite as safe as busses or trains, but they are private cars taxicabs. The 1948 record (last year for which comparative ures are available) was 1.3 deaths per 100 million passenger miles for domestic airliners; for busses; .13 for trains;

Revenue for the domestic trunk lines of the aviation industry has grown from 76 million dollars in 1940 to 461 millions in 1949; the local service airlines have from 2 millions a year to millions; and the overseas from 27 millions in 1940 to millions last year.

So far the airlines haven't made any money to speak of, but their position is improving. Both the domestic and international lines operated profitably in 1948, had a much better year in 1949. Some of the individual lines lost money, but the industry as whole reflects the results of the vast boom in air travel which has taken place in the last decade. I was moved to look through this annual report on all the airlines because of a news item commented on a few days the astonishing fact that out the West Coast the planes last year carried more passengers between Los Angeles and San San ting Commissioner James J. Carrail-roll of St. Louis — the "Mr. Big" Crancisco than either the roads or the busses. The airlines of the odds-making business-told cent of all passenger traffic. Now ganized nationwide gambling synthe annual report shows that on nation-wide basis the planes carred 41 per cent of first-class passenger traffic --which of course excludes rail day-coach and bus passengers, but is a tremendous performance.

## Yerger Club **Students Honor Parents**

"To the contrary it is my firm night he wouldn't. A candidate in CIO formed a new elect belief that all of the accepting and vear." The mothers and fathers of the laying off of bets is conducted on A a purely competitive basis and members were the honored guests there is no relationship between at the organizations' annual "Mo-operators, commissioners or by ther-Daughter, Father-Son" ban- whatever name such businessmen already have been hurling at each climax, bitter charges and counterquet which was held in the Yer- are called xxx." ger cafeteria, April 25 A large Carroll was a wintess at the number of interested parents at committee's hearing on a bill to tended and enjoyed the program ban the movement of gambling in- Bankson, Malvern. that was presented by the clubs formation across state lines. and their advisers - V. R. Frye | Carroll is known to betting men

and their advisers — V. R. Frye and W. E. Miller.

The members of the Rosston N who announces the "official" winders or conducted the impressive enblem ceremony of the Kentucky derby and the major N H. A. which so followed by the State N. H. A. presented title of "commissioner."

terday for the Supreme court position of the Supreme court position of the IuE in a mass meettion of the late Justice Robins are ing in suburban Turtle Creek's Leffel Gentry of Little Rock, an high school stadium.

Hard by the speech site is Westcourt in 1942, and Philip DeSalvo, both of Little Rock; Taylor Sutton, Helena, and R. R. Trimble, Clarenge giant 13,000-member Local 601. their speaker, Electa Campbell But Chairman McFarland (D-who spoke on the origin and pur-Ariz) told reporters as far as he pose of the N H. A. Following knows Carroll has violated no fedthis address, the N. F. A. quartet eral laws. this address, the N. F. A. quartet sang B C Allen, president of Federal agents were report. Chancellor Paul Ward of Bates. Yerger N F. A. introduced their ed searching for Frank Erickson ville, Richard B. McCulloch Sr., of Dawson whose address emphaziz- a witness also. New York police ofed being a good American citi- ficials have described Erickson as

W. V. Rutherford, principal Yerger High school, in pseaking to the Hot Springs. Ark., on Joe Adonis roup expressed his hope that the of New York. But a physician admembers of the N. Y. A. and vised McFarland that Adonis is too N H. A. live up to the ideals of ill to testify within the next ten better home, school, community days. New York police of ficials and national relationship as stated have told senators that Adonis is in the creeds of both organizations.

#### Weisenberger Not to Enter Race for Prosecuting Attorney

Royce Weisenberger, local attorney prominently mentioned as a federal offense and furnishing a prospective candidate for Prose-betting information to bookmakers cuting Attorney, announcd today violates no federal laws.' for office this year.

Mr. Weisenberger added "A careful consideration of all factors involved has convinced me that my candidacy might be misunderstood by the voters supporting my partner, James H. Pilkinton. in his race for Second Divison Chancellor of the Sixth Chancery

District. I am deeply grateful to everyone through the Eighth Judicial District who has encouraged me to believe that I could be elected Prosecuting Attorney, and I shall not forget their encouragement and loyalty. I only hope that as I continue in the practice of law in Hempstead county and the District I shall be able to repay them for their kindness." Mr. Weisenbergersaid.

he was aroused from sleep by a noise and saw Walker at a window. He said he stepped into another room for his gun and While most persons are highly susceptible to poison ivy, others seem to be completely immune. when he returned Walker was still there. White pulled the trig-

WEATHER FORECAST Arkansas: Fair, warmer this afternoon, tonight. Thursday partly cloudy and mild.

# Hope



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DOUKHOBORS BURN HOMES - An unidentified Doukhobor stands before his burning cabin

Electrical

**Unions Fight** 

mions battling bitterly for control

of the nation's electrical workers!

wind up hectic campaigns today

Tomorrow, the national labor

elations board will poll the West-

inghouse workers at 40 plants in

That vote marks the first big

test of strength in the six month

fued between the United Electrical

he CIO International Union of

The results may well decid

which union the other quarter-mil-

For more than a decade the UE

was the top union in the industry

which turns out America's radios,

and many another union, the UE

Then last year the CIO chopped

The IUE went out to enlist the

Today, Philip Murray, president

of the CIO, makes a last ditch ap-

ray meeting by offering \$3 to \$8 to

**Scout Leaders** 

At a district scout committee

meeting Monday night, held in

connection with the last in a series

of training courses, various isssues

Camping activities were outlined by Bill Wray who annou need that

a Negro Scout Camporee will be

held May 5 and 6 at Mack

Springs, near Lewisville. Cub Field Day will be held May 13 at

Mr Wray stressed attendance at

summer camps and the following

agreed to work with individual

units; Syvelle Burke, Hendrix

Spragins, Bill Wray, Teddy Jones

In a report on organization and

Extension it was revealed that 5

Attending were; Mr. Gardner.

John Bagley, Teddy Jones,

Cockrell, scout exectuyie.

troops are due and lapsed. There

Discuss

Program

were discussed.

Hope High school.

UE's members. That's when the

was affiliated with the CIO

Workers (UE) (indpendent) and

for Control

oration's 55,000 employees.

Electrical Workers (IUE).

want on the already some what to woo Westinghouse Electric corp

against two members of the court trical units. Like the steelworkers

John G. Lonsdale Jr., of Lons-off its electrical arm, The CIO ac-

dale, who said months ago he'd be cused the UE of left-wingism

a candidate for governor, said last After casting the UE adrift the hight he wouldn't. A candidate in CIO formed a new electrical work-

and former Gov. Ben Laney, who As the campaigns poll on to the

other the kind of statements which charges fill the air. Both sides are

terday for the Supreme court posi- peal for the IUE in a mass meet

don. Previously Charles C. Wine, There the tension is so thick you former Arkansas Public Service can cut it with a knife.

commission chairman, and for-

commission chairman, and for-mer Prosecutor Sam Robinson of ing to boost attendance at the Mur-

Chancellor Paul Ward of Bates- anybody who'll come.

usually come late in the campaign; bringing their biggest guns up J. L. Harris, Kingsland, and M. G. action.

32 cities.

near Krestova, British Columbia. Nude, hymn-chanting Dukhobors are setting fire to their homes to

Little Rock. April 26-(A)-Ticke

All would-be office-holders who

crowded ballot have to file their

oledges and pay their fees by

While the governor's campaign

undoubtedly will attract the most

heat, it was overshadowed tempo-

rarily by a sudden rush of candi-

Four aspiring attorneys yester-

day signed up to seek the court position vacated by death of the late Justice R. W. Robins. Two

senate commerce subcommittee others already had qualified. Ilon workers in the industry will that so-called "betting commis-

vacancy - that caused by resigna-

Up to today nobody had filed

are candidates to succeed them-

Four candidates have filed for

The four lawyers who filed yes-

Forrest City, and P. L. Smith of

Antoine, have filed for the high court position formerly filled by re-

The incumbent justices whose

Aside from the governor's race

one of the most hotly contested

nominations may be that for lieu-tenant governor. The incumbent,

war hero Nathan Gordon, is being

James MacKreil loifl Little Rock.

who ran a good third in the 1948

Every incumbent in an elective

statewide job whose term expires

this year is a candidate for renom-

ination. That holds true from U.S.

Senator J. William Fulbright on

Besides McMath and Gordon

hose who have drawn opposition

include State Treasurer J. Vance

Clayton, Sam Jones of Little

(no kin) are running against him.

to continue to serve their consti-

a shooting late last night near tion was Oren Harris of El Dorathe the Antioch Baptist church with 7 Ozan in which FayeWalker, Jr. do. Vernon Whitetn of Magnolia, scouts.

Negro, was killed by a blast from who ran for the seventh district. In a report on the need for a

Services Planned

Church of Christ

Thursday, Friday at

Greer E. Hendon of Covington

The list of those who are willing

Rock and John Jones of Waldron and John Bagley,

tuents also includes all the state's are 13 units in Hempstead with a

seven congressmen. Each is a can- total membership of 282 - rep-

didate for renomination. Up to to- resenting an increase from 234. A

today day the only one who had opposi- new suit has been organized at

terms are expiring are Ed F. Mc-

tired Justice Frank G. Smith.

Faddin and Minor Millwee.

identified with the gambling world opposed by Carl E. Hendrix of Hoto be called before the subcomhouse in the 1949 legislature, and

about a mile south of the north Dorado and Toomic C. Chort of

White told officers be did not Friday nights at 7:30 o'clock

the nomination: Governor McMath fight started.

tion of Justice Frank G. Smith.

Three are seeking to fill another side with.

dates for Supreme court justice.

attention and generate the

for the Arkansas Democratic pri

naries closes at noon today.

warn the world of World War III and to protest the use of atom bombs. (NEA Telephoto)

**Democratic Primary Ticket** 

**Opposed by 3 for Congress** 

Closes; Oren Harris to Be

Gamblers Are

senators today he knows of no or-

He testified under oath before a

sioners" and bookmakers operate

as independent businessmen with

nection between big-time gamblers

"I can state without any mental reservation," he said, "that I

reservation," he said, "that I know of no such (gambling) syn-

dicate, combination or organiza-

a known "lay-off" better.

A subpoena has been served at

"presumed to be a racketeer."

Carroll was the first witness

"All we want is to get infor-

ing and track information fur-nished to bookmakers," McFar- Every incumben

mation on the pattern of bookmak-

land told reporters. "Bettin is not

**Negro Shot** 

Near Ozan

Officers are investigating

shooting late last night

White told Sheriff Claude Sutton

ger, shooting through the window

Walker ran several steps, fell and

to Death

Hempstead town.

no feeling of any "moral wrong," and he insisted there is no con-

Called in

dicate.

by Probers

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1950

This Week Is National Rice Week

Washington, April 25 -(A) - Rep. arcade (D-La) has called con-fress' attention to the fact that his is national rice week.

In a statement which he placed in the congressional record, Lar-cade, representing a big rice growing district, said that rice production is about 50 per cent abov

domestic consumption.
"If the people would inform themselves as to how to prepare (more of) the tasty dishes made Washington hotel. possible by rice, I am sure that the consumption would be dou-

# **Ticket Closes** With Only Few **Additions**

The Democratic party candidate ticket closed today noon with no comers to politics are without opposition. They are James West,
Representative Post No. 2; Lucille morning by air, with another wit-Ruggles, treasurer and Harry Hawthorne, county clerk, W. S. Atkins, central commit-

tee chairman announced the ance of the ticket as: Dexter Bush, circuit judge

C. Cook, county judge. James Pilkinton, Byron Good-son, J. E. Still, chancery judge. Talbot Feild, G. W. Lookadoo, Charles Hackett and J W. Patton, Jr, prosecuting attorney.

J. W. Jones, R. D Phillips and Claud H Sutton, sheriff. J. G Prescott, surveyor Dr. F. C. Crow and J

Hulsey, state senate. Omera Evans, circuit clerk Garrett Willis, tax assessor. R. V. Herndon, Jr. coroner. Thurston Hulsey, representa-

tive Post No 1. Justices of peace; T. lius, T. R. Bryant, J M. Dodson, O O Brint, F A Sewell, Roy Anderson, C M. Lewis, Ray Mobley and R. F. Caldwell.

Nevadaa County Candidates County Judge, Brad Bright, for re-election; Charles C. Henry. Sheriff; Otis Langston, for election; Clifford G. Johnson, L. Vandiver.

County Clerk: Brad Dewoody, for re-election; W. S. Roe.

Representative, Hillman H. May, for re-election; A. E. Mc-

Circuit clerk, Hoyt Gene Cum-mings, for re-election.

## Home Clubs Plan Amateur Night May 5

The county council of the home demonstration clubs will present their Amateur Night program Friday night, May 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall Auditorium in

Mrs. B. J. Warnken, president of the home demonstration clubs county council, announces the following program to be presented by the home demonstration clubs: Reading, "My Dog Horace", Ozan St. Paul club.

One-act play, "Five Old Maids", Baker club.

Reading, Evening Shade club. Musical Numbers, Rocky Mound One-act play, "The Ailings Aunt Doleful", Hinton club.

Musical Numbers, Columbus One-act play, "Rummage Sale", Liberty Hill club.

Piano Numbers, Audrey Light, Liberty Hill çlub. One-act play, "Mock wedding" Green Laster club. Square Dance, Hopewell club.

Reading, Rocky Mound club.
One-act play, "The Kink
Kizzie's Wedding", Victory club. Admission will be ten cents and iwenty-five cents. The public is in-

## Many Attend Openhouse at Blevins School

Evidence that parents are vital-Blevins High school.

know Walker. No charges have the Church of Christ. 5th and drix Spragins, Olen Parris, of been filed pending a full investi- Grady Streets, Hope. The public is Guernsey, A. S. Willis and Frank ica were planted in Rockingham

# Missing Witness in Red Probe

mysteriously missing witness in the Owen Lattitipre case turned up safe but nervous today 20 hours

Turns Up

John . Huber described as a one-time FBI informer, telephoned his wife at Mt. Vernon, N. J., at 7:30 a. m. that he had "blacked out" yesterday shortly before he had been dife to appear at the senate inquiry into charges of communism in the government.

Although there had been hints that he might have met with foul play, Mrs. Huber said he seemed to be well. She added that he had sounded nervous, tired and upset "I had a blackout. . . I am in

evening. . I can't talk now."

The action was taken after a self-rest, union long distance of This left up in the air the questreet session with Secretary of Deators announced the essentials. tion whether he might return here fense Johnson. stariling developments. Three new-today to testify before the sena-

ing. A search yielded no clues to \$150,000 for the navy. All but a message late yesterday fr his whereabouts.

## Containers Key to New Atom Weapon

or missilels, the atomic bomb senate appropriations subcommi ceases to be only a mass destruc-tion weapon for a shot-gun style of attack on an industrial city. It could be used against particular \$29,000,000,000 omnibus appropria

bombs of a single type and size to prove would be used mainly be used only stretegically on a vide additional warplanes. carefully selected target."

His reference appeare d to this: The only two atomic bombs nation's air strength since the reused in wartime attacks were ex- cent disappearance on a Baltic sea ploded in the air over Hiroshima flight of a navy plane. and Nagasaki. Of the two bombs The Soviet government an-publicly demonstrated after that nounced that it had fired on an in the Bikini test of 1946, one was American plane over Soviet terri airburst like those used on Japan, tory on the same day the navy The other was fired underwater craft was last heard after long and careful preparation, United States retorted that impossible under war conditions. Russians ruthlessly shot down

## Farmers Can Release All **Unused Acres**

son said, "only strategically,"

Hempstead county cotton farm ers were advised this week that they may now release any portion of their 1950 farm cotton acreage allotments that will not planted to cotton this year. This house, over his protest, added \$75,7 new 000,000 to the total recommended to the local recommendation. age allotments that will not be

Congress last month.
In making the announcement, Mr. Martindale, county Production year starting July 1: and Marketing Administration comand Marketing Administration com-mittee chairman, assures growers Tenn) restored the \$75,000,000 that if the release is authorized which had been cut by the comfor 1950 only, it will have no effect on the size of an allotment that may be established for farm in future years, except the extent that acreage actually planted to cotton on the farm in 1950 affects the farm's high-by a vote of 125 to 66. est planted acreage for the 3- It was the second time the house year base period. The chairman had voted to raise the bill's total. points out that the acreage ac-Previously it added \$1,00,000 for cumulated from these releases the coast guard reserve training will first be used to offset in program. creases in 1950 farm cotton acre- Against those increases, it has age allotments required by the voted reductions aggregating \$8, minimum farm allotment visions of the new legislation. The acreage released and used to offset these increases, he explained will be credited to the State and county in determining future allotly interested in school work was ments. "If any of the released last session of the training school shown by the large attendance acreage remains after meeting at a recent openhouse held at minimum allotment requirements", says the chairman, "it may be tural experiment station here will East Division The program was sponsored by used by the county PMA committing the school's Parent Teachers Assotiee to make further adjustments May 3-5. ciation, under the direction of that appear justified in farm al-Mrs R. D. Bonds It included or lotments already established." He bers, Future Farmers of America

thorize release of all or any part

## Spring Hill PTA Benefit Monday Night

The Spring Hill PTA will spon so r a benefit supper and amateu hour in the school gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 1. Admission will be 10 cents. Proceeds will be used to help pay for a plano which the PTA has already purchased for the school. The pub-lic is invited.

# \$350 Million **Additional for Defense Favored**

appropriations subcommittee today ica (CWA), and talks resum unanimously recommended a \$350. with the Bell parent corporati New York. . I'll be home this 000,000 boost in 1951 defense funds. American Telephone Rand

Huber came here yesterday tions will be considered by the end Second, union equipment install morning by air, with another witness, a former FBI agent. Both went to a hotel, Huber left at noon, added to a \$29,000,000,000 one-pack. Co: — called off plans to picket age appropriation bill now before and start lamming along distance.

chases to continue beyond next Joseph A. Beirne president of year the program to build and CWA, from Washington to his le maintain a 48-group air force.

All the air force money is in the possibility of agreement in the

contract authority. the possibility or agreement of the navy's \$150,000,000 total, present Bell system disput, \$100,000, is in contract author told them. ity for plane procurement and \$5,-00,000 is in cash for conversion of day. There will be no picket line warships and for the anti-submatrine warfare program. rine warfare program.

In the case of contract authority the actual money will be appropri-ated later. came without explanation, but was believed that the possibility

Washington, April 28—(A)— The United States apparently is producing a variety of special bomb casing in which its new, immensely more powerful atomic explosives can be used against a ny type of enemy target.

With such specialized containers bradley had appointments with a senate appropriations subcommittee appropriations committee to seek its approval. In between, Johnson and Cenn. Ome a senate appropriations subcommittee appropriations.

and difficult targets such as untions bill now before the house, derground fortifications and facto increase military funds.

for re-election; W. S. Roe.

Treasurer: Dallis Atkins, for reelection; Gene Lee.

Assessor: J. M. Plyler, for reelection; Phies Orren, W. A. Fairelection; Phies Orren, W. A. Fairchild; W. E. Barlow

Representative. Hillman

H. Says Johnson: "Atomic weapons Says Johnson: "Atomic weapons The extra \$50,000,000 which the plete plans for citywide musics featival to be held Dunder the are no longer a small number of committee is reported ready to ap festival to be held Dunder th

> There has been growing sen! ment in congress for increasing the

The bombs were used, as John-unarmed plane over open seas, As the house started today its seventh day of considering the individual allotments that make up the huge total, the bill was \$67, 300,000 larger than it started out,

300,000 larger than it started out, and some substantial in creases were in the offing.

Unhappy at the results to date, Rep. Taber (R-NY) quarterback of a drive to cut at least a billion dollars from the total, told the house that it was "playing into the hands of Joe Stalin" by voting to spend more money than the government has.

tary school girls' glee club, Elementary school boys' glee club, Hope Rotary club, Hope Rotary club, Phope Lion's club, The Friday Music club, Phope Semble; the choral club, Elementary school boys' glee club, Hope Rotary club, Phope Semble; the Hope Lion's club, The Friday Music club, Phope Semble; the Choral club

ment has, Inflation and instability will the result, he said.

Federal legislation passed by the by the appropriations committee for the federal aid hospital con-struction program for the fis cal

> mittee from the \$150,000,00 requested by President Truman for a aid to states and communities building hospitals. The amendment had some Re

1700.000. Bigger increases are in the off

#### Study Days

Fayetteville, Apri 216 -(A) - The University of Arkansas agricul-

Several thousand 4-H club mempoints out that an difficial f and Future Homemakers of Ameriis provided for a grower to auca are expected to attend.

of his allotment, and asks that Potatoes were introduced to North America by Islan romb grante growers come into the county of fice in Hope for this purpose.

# Delay Indicates Settlement of **Phone Dispute**

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system appeared to be heading ward a general wage settlemer today after indefinite postponemen of the national phone strike set fo

New talks that lasted all night and into this morning in New Yor City were adjourned to a 1 a hour today without any final agreement. But confident federal media

a wage agreement granting pay The subcommittee reecommends, raises up to more than \$5.8 we

Hours later, he failed to respond When his name was called at an would be for the air force, and fight that threatened to paralyze evening session of the senate hear. \$150,000, for the naty. All but the nation's phone system came in

There will be no strike Wedne

The sudden change

# for Citywide Music Festival

club May 0. This is the 20th year of Fridgy Music club activity and in searching for an idea consistent with programming, it was deci to sponsor a music featival // festival will also be in celebrati of Nation Music Week, May 7 Organizations pledging coope tion and participation in the d wide music festival are:

The Hope High school has Hope Junior High school base Hope Elementary band, Elementary Rhythm Band, Flag Br Hope High school glee club, jun ior high school glee club, eleme tary school girls' glee club, E

Those attending yesterday meeting were: Mrs. B. C. Hrs. president of the Friday music of Hope, Mrs. Dick Watking Helen Marshall, Mrs. Larty, Jr. Mayor Lile Frank McLarty, Charles tage, and George Frazier The city wide musical will be held in the Hor school stadium May 9 Admission is free and the outcordially invited to attend.

## 1901 Model Olds Here en Route to L.A.

A 50-year-old (cylinder, flye miles to a galle arrived in Hope

driven by Russe left Louisville Apri ged into Hope yes

#### a shotgun fired by another Negro, post two years ago, had filed board of review was given by Sy-Sam White, at the latters home again. So had G. S. Keating of El velle Burke and Clyde Coffee train-Charles Gardner of Texarkana outlined program planning at the which will close with an outdoor camp at Dyke Springs next Mon-

Rex Carter, also of Texarkana, Clifford Franks, Mr. Campbell, Bill ganized visitations to classrooms points out that an difficial Tenn, will preach Thursday and Wray, Clyde Coffee, Syvelle Burke,

at Mike Snyker, Kinard Young, Hencounty, N. H. college.

Professor's

Loss of Job

sociates today could offer only one

motive - distress over the impend-

Dr. Baker had known since last

fall - that he was being dropped

in a reorganization of the school's

The catalog, said County Attor

ney Fred C. Kiechel, may have

been the trigger that sent the pro-

fessor walking wordlessly into the

offices of the college president and the head of the education depart-

ment to kill them at their desks.

Slain were Dr. William L. Nich-

olas, 48, president of the college

1946, and Dr. Paul A. Maxwell, 56, education department head and

Less than an hour later, Baker'

body was found in the living room

of his home at the edge of the campus. Neatly laid out were his

keys, with pieces of paper to iden-

tify them, and a typewritten note

with instructions for disposal of

the body. Tacked to the front door-

bell was another note: "Tell Prof,

(C. A.) Huck (mathematics teach-

Scribbled at the bottom of the

"Willie the college president tried to fire the wrong person"

Pinehurst, N. C., April 26 -(AP)

-Two of the biggest names in the

48th women's North and South

Invitation golf tournament, final-

ists a year ago, met in today's sec-

Defending Champion Peggy Kirk of Findlay, Ohio, drew as her foe

Grace Lencyzk of Hartford, Conn.,

whom Miss Kirk downed 5 and 4.

in last year's finals. Miss Lenczyk,

1948 national champion, has won the last two medals and been runnerup the past two years.

ipoff to the motive.

Title Round

Women's Meet

Near in

ond round.

Dr. Baker's immediate superior.

department of education.

## New Wedpons **Hit Planes** 2-Miles High

cous that will knock down 12-mile ligh warplanes. The navy is

And a huge Viking rocket will gelaunched next month from a hip on the equator in mid-Pacific carry aloli instruments for reording information on the cosmic

These striking new development in the country's campaign of military preparedness were disclosed. one after the other, in quick succession yesterday.

Admiral Forrest eblet of naval operations, revealed that scientists were ready to use etomic power in undersea eraft when he asked congress for authority to build a "U-235-boat."

This announcement followed the disclusure last week of a sudden switch in a to mic development work, to push the design and building of a ship propulsion unit pow-acud by nuclear energy. Two big industrial contractors. We at inghouse Electric and General Elecalc, are working on the project for the atomic energy commission. Sherman gave no hint as to the design of the atomic-sub, estimated to cost \$40,000,000.



"COME ALONG WITH ME, LUCILLE . . ."—In his merry Oldsmobile, vintage 1901, Russell Cornelison prepares to set out from Louisville, Ky., on a cross-continental jaunt to Los Angeles. His handlebar moustache and duster stem from the same period as the auto. Cornelison hopes to average ten miles an hour while traveling, making it to Los Angeles in about two months.

#### Snuff Strike Turns Out to Be Top Secret

Memphis, Tenn., April 26 -(P) in asking for money to push a Union leaders here complain that both from Stuttgart — were Wal-333,000,00 stepped up construction police must consider the American ter Kurl Ray and Olga Scholotter-brogram, however, he referred to Snuff company plant strike "top back, two of a party of six spend-

were stopped from making pic-tral government by Indonesian tures of strikers yesterday on the soldiers led by Capt. Andi Abudi grounds that they were "for-

representative, said the Germans-"top back, two of a party of six spending two weeks here as the guest

## craft, along with others on secret material." which the enavy is working, as They charged that two visiting of the ClO and AFL.

You'll Say it's a Miracle---THESE GORGEOUS ACCESSORIES

Made of VITA - GUARD'S Quilted Plastic Looks and feels like Expensive Taffeta Faille

They're beautifully styled they're moisture proof, stpinproof, won't crack or peel. Vita-Guard accessories (will cut your laundry and dry cleaning cost too. Come in and select yours at these low prices.



Vita Guard's Pillow Covers

Made of durable plastic film with zipper closure. They are approximately 21½ inches by 27 inches.

Vis-O-Tag Transparent

ade of Visqueen. All in one solid piece. No center seams. Sayes time, work and money. Alcohol proof, water proof and acid proof.

## Shoe Bags

these 12 pocket 1.98 Every home needs one of

**Plastic Comforter** 

Made of durable plastic film and they have zipper closure. You'll want several of these to store those comforters in this summer, They are approximately 23x21x8 inches.



These are sturdy, washable, transparent, have reinforced seams, metal frame with 3 non-tilting hooks. They're 15 inches wide and 57 inches long with

2.98

Garment Bag Approximately 57 inches long. A real value.

2.69

Garment Bag Approximately 42 inches long with zipper closure. 2.49

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#### **Another Revolt** in Indonesia Reported

Jakarto, U. S. I., April 20 --(AP)
-A new revolt against the central donesian government was reported today to have broken out in

the state of East Indonesia. Reliable neutral sources said separatists on the island of Ambon, traditional capital of the Moluccan islands, had proclaimed an independent state of the South Moluc-

The Separtists included local authorities on the island and were self. awaiting transfer to the Indonesian

break against the young central lege catalog came out. It revealed second on Ambon. Indonesian sol- Dr. Bakes had been selected by the lege catalog came out. It revealed publicity for the first time what The revolt was the fourth outdiers on the island mutinied in March but the Jakarta government later announced the revolt had been put down,

The neutral sources said the eparatists were led by Dr. Soumosil, until recently attorney general the state of East Indonesia, of

vhich Ambon was a part. Smoumokil reportedly left Makassar, the East Indonesia capital. fro Ambon early in April, a few days before the collapse of a shortlived revolt there against the cen-Ariz, a former officer in the Dutch

#### **Veterans Training** Agencies to Hold Meeting

Little Rock, April 26 -(P)-About er at the college) to take charge. 100 delicglates from 35 states are xpected at Hot Springs Friday for typewritten note was the apparent pening of the national convention of State Approval Agencies in Vetcrans Training.

The three-day convention will be held at the Arlington hotel. 庄les tion of officers Sunday will wind up the meeting.

Speakers will include A. H Monk of Washington, director of training facilities for the veterans administration; C. H. Munson of Washington, director of the American Legion's educational program, and A. B. Bonds, Jr, Arkan-sas Education commissioner.

Paul Cope of Oklahoma City, president of the organization will

The organization is composed of directors and officials of various states' agencies concerned with veterans education.

#### Charges Filed Against Youthful Attacker

Mountain Home, April 26 - (AP) -Filing of a charge of assault to boy who admitted slashing a young housewife and her baby with a hatchet was planned today. Prosecutor Carmack Sullivan

said he would file information against Albert Clay Roberts in Circuit court here. State Police Sgt. W. T. Bowling

said Roberts signed a statement admitting he attacked Mrs. Ralph Conley, 19, at her home in Cotter, 10 miles southwest of here Sunday night. Roberts was quoted as saying robbery was the motive and woman's child.

Mrs, Conley was injured seriously, but is believed improving. Her year-old daughter, Sharyn, súffered a head cut, but apparently was not hurt seriously. Mrs. Con-

ley's husband was at work. Roberts was taken to Little Rock yesterday for a "lie detec-tor" test by state police. Officers said he probably would remain at the Puluski county jail at Little Rock until authorities decide whether he is to be given a sanity hearing at the state hospital.

#### Rice Planting in Progress in Southwest

Dallas, Tex., April 26-(AP)-Rice planting made rapid progress in the southwest this week and milled rice trade became more activel with an increase in export sales, the USDA's production and marketing administration reports,

With soil in good condition, rice seeding progressed rapidly in the southern belt. Although showers held up planting for short periods in Louisiana and Texas, they helped Rice already seeded. Good stands were reported in most fields in southwestern Louisiana. In Arkansas, the ground was rather dry in northern portions of the rice belt but wet in southern parts. However, planting continued and some farmers had already completed seekings on reduced acre-

#### Frenchmen to Study State Highway Plans

Little Rock, April 26 - (A) - A group of French business men, anxious to pick up pointers on the American know-how of highway building, will spend next week in

The seven businessmen will study various road constuction! projects and will inspct the Arkansas highway deparment's maintenance shops. Most of their highway inspection will center

around Texarkana. F. R. Oliver, district engineer for the federall blureau of public roads here, said the Frenchmen's visit to Arkansas is part of a sixweeks four they are making of the United States. Their visit is apon-sored by the European coopeeave administration.

#### Explosion Wrecks Hotel 12 Injured

Seattle, April 26 -(P)- A mys-**Blamed for Act** terious explosion wrecked a fourstory apartment building just out

of downtown Seattle today. There were no known fatalities. The number of occupants was not

ing loss of his job — for the tragic behavior yesterday of an other-wise mild-mannered psychology At leas professor who shot and killed two pitalized At least 12 persons were hospitalized for injuries but only two

fellow college officials, then himwere believed serious. The first two floors of the apart-For 24 years Dr. Barnet K. supported by Indonesian soldiers of Baker, 54, had taught on the beautier when the blast destroyed the sup-"Campus of the Thou sand ports. Windows were blown into Langford, Pine Bluff, recording sec " at Peru State Teachers adjacent streets. retary; Joe Merritt, North Little Oaks" at Peru State Teachers adjacent streets.

### **Heads Central** Student Union

Osceola Youth

Little Rock, April 26 -- (P)- Dayid Pendergrast, Osceola, today was elected president of the Central College Baptist Student union. He will take office May 1.

Other members of the executive council of the group are: Rose-mary Holt, North Little Rock, enlistment vice president; Betty Baldwin, Benton, social vice pres-ident; Harold Wilson, Pine Bluff, votional vice president; Catherine Phillips, Smackover, assistant de votionall vice president; Catherine

Rock, stewardship chairman; John Hagan, Stuttgart, promotional chairman; Doyle Frierson, North Little Rock publicity director; Betty Sue Moore, Cotton Plant, music director; Billy Duncal, Stuttgart, Sunday School representative, and Betty Pierce, El Dorado, training, union representative.

Potatoes were brought to Europe from South America by Spaniards.





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Hope High school P. T. have a softball game at Park Thursday April 27 at p.m. Teachers vs. Parents. Law elect of Robert Walker. rence Martin - captain of the teachers' team and Harry Hawthorne - captain of the parents' team, Admission prices will be 25 at the home of Mrs. Garrett Story cents for all school students, 5 cents for adults and no for children under school age, guests, and will present the pro-Proceeds will be used for pay- gram. ment of new electric cold water fountain for the school. Come and bring your entire family for an evening of fun.

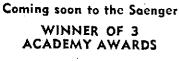
Anyone having iris ments may enter them between 9 p.m. Friday. The public is a.m. and 2 p.m. The public will dially invited to attend. arrangements and three awards will be given.

The committees are as follows: Mrs. Leo Robins, Horticultural; Mrs. A. A. Albritton, staging; Mrs. M. M. McCloughan, tea; Mrs. E. O Wingfield, Publicity and registration; Mrs. Paul Raley, entry; Mrs. J. A. Bowden, properties; Mrs. C. P. Tolleson, Awards; and Mrs. A. A Halbert,

Girl Scout Troop No. 4, under the leadership of Mrs. E. L. Archer, Jr. will meet at Garland school at 4 p.m. Wednesday to go on a hike In case of rain, they will meet at the home of Mrs.

The B & PW club will hold their regular monthly business meeting at the Barlow hotel 7 p.m. Thursday, April 27. members are urged to

Invitations have been issued by Misses Nancy and Betty Martin





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will held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April Legion 27, at the VFW 8 Miss Ruby Nell Parsons,

The Friday Music club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 27 The members of the Prescott Mucharge sical Coterie will be

Friday, April 28

the high school auditorium at 8 Mrs. KellyBryant, third.

The Alpha Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will hold their annual Founders Day banquet in the private dining room of the Barlow hotel at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 28. The theme of present president, Mrs. Lahroy Arizona. the program will be The Years''.

pupils from her private piano stu- nated at the tea table. All memdio in a recital at the high school auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 2. The public is cordially in vited to attend.

DeAnn Lilac Club Meets in Burke Home

The DeAnn Lilac club met with Mrs. Carlton Samuel as cohostess. The meeting was called to order by the president, Carlton Richard Arnold. Mrs. Samuel read minutes of the last meeting.

Mrs. Richard Arnold gave interesting talk on Pot Plants, and Mrs. Claude O'Steen gave a talk on 'Chrysanthemums', told when to plant them.

Mrs. Wilson of Emmet won the E. D. Galloway.

In the flower arrangement contest, Mrs. Richard Arnold won hour, the hostess served refreshments to 16 members. The meeting adjourned to meet at the home of Mrs. Jeff Hartsfield the Tuesday in May with Mrs. Elston illis as co-hostess.

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Flower Show held from 3 to p.m. Wednesday in the basement to her. of the First Methodist church. Doorprize s were awarded at the hour and hall hour, and those re- Mrs. E. D.Gallowa y of Hope and ceiving these prizes were Mrs. Mrs. Byron Goodson of DeQueen, W. Reynega, Miss Mamie Bell who is State organizer. Holt, Miss Dana Cunningham,

Galloway. The many arrangements of iris

was a big success At a special table, Joe Youman

of the Youman Gardens in Emmet, discusse d different types of and guests present for the lunchbulbs and when and where plant them. Those winning awards for the best and tiest arrangements were Mrs. Lah-Mrs. Ted Jones will present roy Spates, first place winher plane pupils lin a recital at ner; Mrs. Steve Cook, second and

Mrs. E. O. Wingfield presided at the register. Other members of Miss Genie Chamberlain, and Mr. th e clubs dispensed hospitalities and Mrs. Bill Roberts. throughout the afternoon.

At a beautifully appointed tea table, punch and cookies were served to 200 guests who called tended vacation visit with her sisduring the appointed hours. The Spates and past presidents, Mrs. A. A. Halbert, Mrs. Herbert Burns, Mrs. M. M. McCloughan, Mrs C. P Tolleson, Mrs Fred Tuesday, ay 2 Mrs C. P Tolleson, Mrs Fred Mrs. Donald Dill will present her White and Mrs. Paul Raley, alterbers of the club wore lovely corsages of iris.

> PEO Chapter Entertains

At Luncheon entertained with a one o'clock the home of Mrs. Jewel Burke, luncheon Tuesday at the Hope Country club honoring Chapter B of DeQueen, and Chapter V of Texarkana,

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. H. O. Kyler

Preceding the luncheon, Mrs.

served from a long table deco- House. rated with an arrangement of roses

Moine, Iowa, who belonged to the original chapter A, organized in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, and who

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bers were hostesses at the Iris gave a very interesting talk on 6 the PEO and what it had meant

> Other guest speakers were Mrs Eleanor Bensberg of Prescott.

At 3 p.m. the regular business Beryl Henry, and Mrs.

Radiate All Light Possible", and There were forty-four members

#### Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Chamberlain, left this morning for their home blame him. in Denver, Colo. after a visit with Mrs. D. T. Chamberlain,

Mrs. Harold Hartsfield and son, Jimmy have returned from an exter Miss Clara Parris in Coolidge,

## Maragon Case Goes to the Jury

Criminal charges that John Maragon a former White House intimate, lied to senate investigators from happening. about his financial and business affairs were placed in the hands of federal jury today.

The jury of nine men and three women got the case at 9:54 a. m. Mrs. Ernest O'Neal, Mrs. Henry Women got the case at 9:54 a. m. (CST) and retired to decide whether to free Maragon or find him

guilty, Earl Powell, Jr. sang two beauti-Maragon as a man who circu-The government has pictured and ful selections, accompanied by lated around government de part-Mrs. Henry Haynes at the piano. ments representing business A flower contest was held, and The invocation was given by Mrs. firms, saying he spoke for presi-The lovely buffet luncheon was Vaughan and came from the White dential military aide Harry

first place. During the social and snapdragons At other points Greek-born, former Kansas City of vantage were iris and arrange-bootblack did nothing wrong in any ments of Margurites, the chapter dealings with government agencies. It insisted the government not calling Maj. Gen. Vaughan as Miss Beryl Henry introduced failed to prove he lied to senate a witness.

Mrs. Alma C. Crawford of Des questioners.

case of John Maragon, accused as Held Tuesday

has been a member of the PEO a perjurer and parasite and deThe Hope Iris Garden club memfor fifty years. Mrs. Crawford fended as a little man trapped by the invented to the little man trapped by the little man senate investigators, goes to the

> Once a Greek-born Kansas City bootblack, later a friend of Presidential Military Aide Harry Vaughan, Maragon now is on trial on charges of lying to senators his financial affairs and business contacts with the government. Prosecution and defense fin-

> ished yesterday laying down evidence and arguments. All that was left before the case was turned over to nine men and three women was for Federal Judge Jennings Bailey to give the jurors final

There are three specific perjury charges against Maragon, based





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## DOROTHY DIX

### **Too Late**

Dear Miss Dix: Is it too late make scenes and have hysterics for this wife? From the moment | She cannot tyrannize over Mrs. Royce Weisenberger, Mrs. session was held at which time, a of marriage she changed from a She can't go about looking slouchy Terrel Cornelius, and Mrs. E. D. grand report was given by Miss winsome, agreeable girl to the and dirty. She cannot feed him on Franklin proverbial ball and chain. She bad cooking and keep a house Horton, on the convention held in became tyrannical, her opinions that looks like a pigsty. She canagainst a background of green and Eureka Springs. Friday and Sat-were always right and her hus not be cold and indifferent to him white made the flower show one urday. The report was based on bands wrong. She became a whin- and show him lack of affection and of the lovliest of its kind, which the theme of the convention "To ner and a nagger, always com- appreciation, and expect him plaining over her lot in life, alwas enjoyed by everyone present, though her husband was an excellent provider and kind and considerate. During the course their ten years of marriage man's life has been a vertibale hell on earth and the result is he has taken unto himself the "other woman", for which I do

Do you think that the wife can win his love again? Do you think she can undo what she has done? A FRIEND

Answer: I don't think the wife has a chance on earth of reinstating herself in her band's affections. There is nothing so dead as a dead love. Nothing so impossible as to conjure up again an illusion that has been

There Are Preventives

I get so many letters from wives asking how they can revive the interest of the husbands who will make up for these differences have tired of them, how they can regain the affections of the husbands they have lost. I know of no miracle that will turn a bored and disgruntled husband into an that will prevent this catastrophe

For virtually every man is in love with a woman when he marries her, and she can keep him that way ninety-nine times out of a husband if she is willing to take the trouble and make the sacrifices it requires.

But she cannot nag him. cannot henpeck him. She

The trial has produced little new or senatorial since it opened a week ago Monday. There were few high points until right at the

end, then there were thes: Each side blamed the other for

The defense charged, and the prosecution didn't deny, that government witness Milton Pollard of Milwaukee was a liar.

for the jurors

remain in love with her. And when she has killed his do this, because, if they did, of it. It is too late then, Dear Miss Dix: Should a man and woman marry who are dif-

ferent in tastes and habits? She

likes to dance. He doesn't and won't. He believes in hard work. She is a triffe lazy. He is extremely practical-minded. She is sentimental. She likes to read. He never touches a book. She is talkative and makes friends easily. He is silent and unsociable. money-saving. She is extravagant. She has more training than he has and has a more important

position and a larger salary, They have been engaged for about five or six months and can drive miles or sit through an entire dinner with hardly a word spokbeween them. Wht

Answer: I think that a couple impassioned lover again, but I this one is should have a civorce know many preventive remedies coupon attached to their marriage license. They will need it inside

of six months, for by that time they will have got upon each other's nerves so completely that they will not be able to endure each other. What draws this man and wom-

an together is a physical attraction which soon there is spiritual attraction added to it. It only happy marriage are those that are based on congeniality. It does not matter how good-looking, how intelligent, how high-principled, how kind considerate and worthy a man and woman may be, they can find no happiness in each other unless they have the same viewpoint, unless they enjoy the same things, unless they have the sam ways.'

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am a widow 60 years old and live with my daughter, though I have other children. My daughter and her husband want to break up house-

## Midwest Gripped in **Snow Banks**

Spring was cloaked in a dreary, parts of the Midwest today.

love, she cannot expect to revive would have to go and live with where some 6,000 persons alree my other children, and that would have been made homeless. not be home to me.

> Answer: Inasmuch as you have Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois. other children with whom you A storm centered in western in can live, I do not see that it is per Michigan today and ca ware incumbent on your daughter to strong winds throughout the Great maintain a house just for you be. Lakes region, the upper Mississip cause you want to live in a cer- pi valley and westward into tain place. This is nothing but rank selfishness on your Your daughter has to think of her Appalachians, the middle Atle husband's welfare and his happi-states and the New England ness even before yours.

A woman of 60 stronger in body and mind than she has ever been in her life, tures ranged from 26 at Inter before, more capable of turning tional Falls, Minn., to the out good work, and she should be 90's in the southwest desert ashamed of being a parasite, inslead of striking out for herself en, yet they are sure their love and making her own independent

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waters in a half dozen midwe states appeared the only evider

of the spring season. More snow fell over parties northern sections struggled to

store traffic after yesterda paralyzing blizzard. The cold air pushed over of the country from the Rockie the Atlantic scaboard. Temp wintry look of snow and ice over tures dropped below freezing the Dakotas, Minnesota and Wi

Sub-freezing temperatures added consin. A low of 16 was repor a further touch of winter. Flood at Minot, N. D. The snow and enid hampered lief operations in the flood are I of Minnesota and North Dak waters also spread over thousa

> castern Dakotas. Rain fell in 6 part. of Michigan and further East in gion. Elswhere, generally

generally weather was reported, Yesterday's maximum temp

> The section of Washington, D where the Lincoln Memorial stands along the Potomac river, is son times called "Foggy Bottom,"

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(night). Detroit at St. Louis. Cleveland at Chicago.

Yesterdy's Results

National League Brooklyn 3 Boston New York 8 Philadelphia 4. Chicago at Pitisburgh postponed

(Only games scheduled). American League New York 6 Philadelphia 3. Boston at Washington, postponed

Cleveland at Chicago, postponed. Detroit 5 St. Louis 2 (night). Southern Association Birmingham 1 Memphis 4. New Orleans 9 Nashville 4. Atlanta 9 Little Rock 8. Mobile 7 Chattanooga 1.

By The Associated Press Yesterday's Results American Association Columbus 1 Louisville 0, 11 in-

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ooree.

Because they were not mentioned n the Bible, potatoes were at first excised by some devout Scots.

#### **Teachers Rolling** Along at Head of AIC Loop

By The Associated Press

Arkansaa State Teachers won its lifth AIC baseball victory without a loss Tuesday when it thumped College of the Ozarks, 0-3. Arkansas State College, tied with

Arkansas Tech for second place in the loop standings with a 5-1 record, beat Memphis Navy station, 14-10, in a non-conference game. Tech didn't play.

In its game with Ozarks, Teachers had a10-run inning, the fourth. Ozarks' Hank Palidino was knocked from the box in frame. Brother Larry Palidino pitched for Teachers. He went the route, giving up five hits. Arkansas State came from be

run rally in the eighth inning to

which saw a total of 23 blows. An AIC baseball game between two second-division teams ended in a 5-4 victory for Magnolia A, and M. over Arkansas college. Arkansas college's Lynn Garner was the hitting ace with three for three, including an inside the park homer

# Birmingham

with one on.

By The Associated Press rently in possession of winning the better now. At least, they're fatiened his batting average with streaks - have different methods getting together." or maintaining their high. South-

Birmingham, which won undisputed top billing with a 10-4 vicory over Memphis Tuesday night, vins its games at the plate.

behind the Barons.

gered the Vols.

apped out two homers and 11 the city looked when they were Outfielder Ed Lavigne and Third

Right-fielder Charlie Maxwell, fered a shoulder separation base path collision. He will be lout indefinitely.

nooga was a two hitter by Mel Himes. He fanned seven. Luckless Little Rock, having lost it must be football season when Chattanooga ...... 5 7 seven straight, literally walked they saw last Friday night's Nashville 4 7 away the game in Atlanta. Southpaw Art Cuccurullo gave up nine son 7; El Paso 21, Globe-Miami walks. One walk in the ninth forced 10; Juarez 20, Phoenix 7. . Del

ers the one-run decision. Wednesday night's games: Little Rock at Atlanta Memphis at Birmingham Chattanooga at Mobile.

ern association standings.

ers have gone the route with the consin or Minnesota. . Red Strad- There was plenty of practically result that Mobile is nursing a result that Mobile is nursing a four-game winning streak after de- sites. ... The 1950 baseball register, Natchez contest, played at Natch-

Atlanta rallied in the ninth down Little Rock, 9-8, and New field championships will be held at Orleans defeated Nashville, 9-4, the U. of Maryland stadium in

game, Birmingham's Barons somebody is bound to ask him how other hits to amply demonstrate their winning formula,

Baseman Fred Hatfield collected the home runs. the Baron's leading hitter, sufhigh school pitched a no-hit game

# Takes Over in Southern

after a five run second-inning stag- June as a part of Washington's Winning their seventh straight McCluskey turns up as usual,

building it.

The Mobile victory over Chatta-

Hank Ertman home for the Crack-ers and started a five-run rally catcher, is getting credit for the Pine Bluff that was enough to give the Crack-

Nashville at New Orleans

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PIERS went on chatting in a half

him to hear her answer. If Clem-

ency could be attracted by a

charming speaking voice, so could

he and he found nimself listening

He was curiously conscious of

the girl sitting there in the moon-

light, and as he looked at her,

leaning back a little, supported

by one hand resting on the marble

rim of the basin, ner cigaret be-

tween the tingers of the other, he

knew that he had gathered another

picture of her to carry in his mind

Even in a softened mood, the

which had been turned back upon

itself, told him that a wise man

should ask no more of any woman

had shut out the idea of compan-

amazing fact that he wanted to

know her much better-to know

all about the things that went on

behind her candid eyes, and why

sprang to her feet with an excla-

mation of dismay. "I must go back

ionship years ago; and now-Clem-

tal and reasonably intelligent. He preliminaries:

for the clear softness of hers.

desultory way, making remarks

# SPORTS ROUNDUP **Cotton Loop**

Lead in

3-Way Tie

By The Associated Press

First place at this early stage

They continued their tie, but had

And in the only game, which

For El Dorado the victory over

Hot Springs was playing in

enemy territory in its victory over

Greenville, hTe game was a free-

hitting thriller up to the very end

place situation, Greenwood defeat-

ed Natchez, 10-6.

New York, April 26 一(尹)-- When you send a cold weather hitter against a hot-weather pitcher almost anything can happen. . before game. Manager Eddie Sawyer remarked that Russ Meyer probably would pitch better in mid-summer, then added sadly: "But you can't keep a man around all spring just waiting for hot weather.". . . A few minutes afterward someone pointed out that Jack Harshman, the the current Cotion States league reer of the little New Yorker who Ginnts rookie first baseman, hit 40 baseball season was in a three-came out of the minors in 1944 to home runs for Minneapolis last way lie today, join the New York Giants.

season — only two after Aug. 1. Both Pine Bluff and Clarksdale, "Maybe," chuckled Sawyer, "they which maintained a joint hold on after moving up from Jersey City which maintained a joint hold on after moving up from Jersey City which maintained a joint hold on and 121 games in 1945. ball... But it was just three in- the top spot by winning Monday and 121 games in 1945. nings later that Jack swung from night, lost last night. hind for the third time with a five- the heels at one of Russ' pitches to share it with Hot Springs, which run rally in the gighth inning to and belted it clear over the roof of run rally in the eighth inning to and belied it clear over the root of won while they were losing.
win its game with Memphis Navy, the Polo Grounds. . . Maybe that
Pine Bluff lost to El Dorado, 11-Ernie Crone was the winning won't happen again next August, Ernie Crone was the winning won't happen again next August, 8, and Clarksdale to Monroe, 7-5. but it did very well for a cool April Hot Springs beat Greenville, 10-8. afternoon. didn't somehow figure in the first

Getting Close

Jack Onslow, the White Sox pilot, tells this one. . . Seems Pine Bluff broke a three-game losing Brooklyn's famous daffiness a home stand. It also was a setboys, Jack was a Phillies' coach, down for Cotton Hill, one of last

replied: "Not so good; they're not Judges to one run until the sevnoon the Dodgers managed to pull not enough to help Pine Bluff Saratoga hitters. their celebrated stunt of getting any.

three men on third base at one time and losing the ball game own bailiwick when it downed through the mixup. . Next day Clarksdale. Cliff Coggins, the Lou-Onslow again offered a polite isians pitcher, struck out 14 query and this time Robbie re-Clarksdale batters while allowing plied: "Well, they're looking a lit-eight hits. Clarksdale's Jack Zajac

Shots And Shells

The football Yanks are planning with the Bathers making two runs to abandon their Hershey, Pa., in the ninth inning and the Bucks training camp, which didn't turn making one. Bather Outfielder come from nine-inning pitchers. In out any sweet teams for Ted Col- Tierney hit a two-run homer in the lins, and move to northern Wis- sijth inning. feating Chattanooga 7-1 Tuesday night.

The root passed at register, tracenez contest, played at Natchjust off the press, features a life ez. A total of 16 runs, 25 hits, story of Joe DiMaggio and records nine errors and four double plays. Memphis and Mobile are cur- of the major league umpires . . Greenwood won with a six-run rently lagging just one game You'd bet surprised how few of the raily in the sixth inning. umps ever played big league ball. The national AAU track and

Dots All, Brothers

plied: "A home run."

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for the sudden pleasure it gave Then the touch of defiance dying:

and this time her tone was even.

"I'm plenty old enough to know

want. And I like being here."

He moved his shoulders impa-

"Are you getting tired of Red

leased the hand he was still hold-

"Good night, Colonel Amberley."

had been over for half an hour,

Piers walked into the night nurs-

"I've a black dog on my shoul-

His manner forbade refusal, but

"Good night, child."

had offered it.

tiently. "I thought beauty was

'It's so beautiful."

enough-once."

bed."

Even in a softened mood, the cynicism born of something fine the cynicism born of something fine in bed, and Clemency's dinner in bed, and Clemency's dinner

than that she should be ornamen- ery, and announced without any

ency had come, and he faced the off. Come and drive with me."

HERMINA

BLACK

It must have been a record of

some sort when Carl Porter and

Dave Arambula of Chandler, Ariz.,

Greenwood at Natchez. Clarksdale at Monroe. sesqui-centinial celebration. If Joe

Pine Bluff at El Dorado.

Hot Springs at Greenville.

By The Associated Press Southern Association 

and a few assorted misplays did the Mobile ..... trick. . And in the same area. Atlanta .... Arizona-Texas league fans thought New Orleans ..... Coton States League

season's best answer. After Ted Clarksdale ...... .5 Williams socked a homer in the Hot Springs ..... 5 3 Braves-Red Sox exhibition, a re-Greenwood ...... 4 3

> Greenville ...... 2 6 .250 Twenty minutes later they had left the edge of the oasis, and were driving into the heart of the

desert. Clemency felt that she would never forget that drive. She had never been so far in this direction change of manner of which he before, and the road, except for was capable: "Red Aloes is no occasional potholes and roughness, place for you. You ought never to was an amazingly good one. They traveled for a time in unbroken Her eyes widened. "But-why silence.

THE STORY: Falling in love had not been Clemency Norton's idea when she became governess to Baha, small daughter to Jon and Syrie Amberley, who live with Jop's brother Piers in Algeria. Syrie had told Clemency that Piers "nimost dislikes women," but Clemency sees that he is concerned over Jon. who is weak and given to drinking. It is impossible for Chemency not to see a great deal of Piers and suddenly she finds herself in love with him. At a meeting to the garden, Piers learns that Clemency and been told that Piers does not like women. "Like money of my sister-indication," he says.

\* \* \* \* She took a firm hold of herself, and this time her tone was even. fingers about hers seemed to light THEN the spell broke and the car slowed down as her companion "There is magic in these nights."

A new magic! He turned his head to smile at ner, and Clemency asked impulsively: "Is the black dog still there?"

"It jumped off a few miles my own mind. I-know what I back." "I'm-so glad-"

"Are you-Clemency?" Her heart leapt. She had never realized that her name could sound like that. Then as her startled glance met his she saw something in his eyes which she had never seen there before. She ing. "Stay as long as you can. It's looked quickly away again, and getting chilly now-run along to above the glad, incredulous hammering of her heart Piers' voice reached her.

> "You're the first person who has been capable of exorcizing that particular demon," he said. "As a rule I have to nurse it until it grows tired of tormenting me." "Must you be tormented?" she asked. "Are there — no ways of escape?" His eyes were fixed on the dis-

> tant hills, and the little smile play-

der tonight. I want to shake it ing about his lips softened his face wonderfully. "I am-beginning to wonder if such a thing had not been in her there might not be a way," he head. If he wanted someone-just said. And then taking the wheel anyone-to talk to and take him again: "Shall we drive a little those eyes had become somehow away from himself, she felt she farther-and then I think I had more reticent when they met his was lucky to be chosen, and was better take you back. See those Then from the direction of the in no mind to throw the privilege clouds? There's rain on the way

stables a clock struck, and she back into the lap of whatever fate again." But what did she care for clouds As it happened, it was not "just or rain when she had seen that anyone's" company he wanted. It look in his eyes, heard that new "Good night," he said, taking her was hers. He had suddenly made note in his voice; band in his. And retaining it, he save her another of those intent, without probing his decision, come there might not be a way disconcaring looks. "You know, it such her.

#### Danny Gardella Going Back to Minors

Cincinnati, April 26 -(AP) - It's back to the minors for Danny Gardella, the half-pint outfielder who caused baseball a lot of legal

headaches. The St. Louis Cardinals sold the former New York Giants fly hawk to the Houston Buffs of the Texas league outright for an undisclosed

sum yesterday.

The shift to Texas is just another milestone in the tumultuous ca-

He played part of 1944 season

## **Bobcats Win** at Saratoga by 16-8 Score

The Bobcat baseball team handthrowin Harris tallied. ed Saratoga a 16-8 defeat yesterwhen Wilbert Robinson was manag- ing streak and marked the start of day afternoon at Saratoga behind the hurling of Bill Gunter. Gunter limited Saratoga

Passing Uncle Robbie on the year's Pine Bluff aces, who was lits while he struck out 8. Sarafield one day, Onslow asked how charged with the loss. El Dorado his team was going and Robertson hurler Copeland Goss held the less and struck out six. Bealey of Hope got 4 straight hits and Enggetting together.". . . That after enth inning. Then he weakened, but land got 3 for 4. Phillips lead the

## Stanky, Dark Suddenly Come to Life

BY JOE REICHLER Associatd Press Sports Writer

They snickered when the New York Giants traded away all that power to the Boston Braves for defense-minded Eddie Stanky and Alvin Dark. They smiled knowingly when Sid Ric

Gordon returned to the Polo Ro Grounds in a Braves' uniform and almost singlehanded whipped his Wh former mates with a pair of home Ha runs. One came with the bases Be loaded. They laughed as Will Marshall. Buddy Kerr and Gordon continued Ta to star for the Braves while Ni

Stankey and Dark did nothing at bat or in the field of distinguish themselves. The laughs turned to eers when Stanky and Dark messed up a potential double play hat cost the Giants a ball game. All this happened during the first week of the season. But ves-

lifferent results. While Gordon, Marshall and Kerr were held hitless by Joe Hatten as the lefthander pitched the Buse, rf Brooklyn Dodgers to a 3-9 triumph Campbell, ss W L' Pct. over Boston, Stanky and Dark were Crawson, cf .............. 2 sparking the Giants to their first Smith, p ,636 triumph of the season. The pair Reed, p .636 reached base five times as the Weber, p .583 Giants defeated the Philadelphia .545 Phillies, 8-4. The pair also excelld

.417 Phillies, 8-4. The pair also excelled .364 Stanky proved he was still an Smith Weber, Ridling 2, G. Ross 2, .091 excellent leadoff batter by drawing R. White 2, B. White, Hardison Del. a pair of walks and singling in Ross, Taylor. RBI — Ridling, R. White trips to the plate. He scored White, Harris 2, Bell 3, 2B — Harris 2, Bell 3, Bell 4, Be

.625 times in five games. .635 Dark walloped a home run and .571 double in four times at bat to boost of a pitch. . . Sconfully Del re- Natchez ...... 3 5 .375 bination had not driven in a run Weber 0 in 1 1/3. PB - Phillips 2. nor cracked an extra base hit.

### Fights Last Night

Buffalo, N. Y. - Lee Oma, 196 3-4, Newardk N. J. outpointed Vern Mitchell, 187 1-4, Detroit, 1 London -- Terry Allen, 111 3-4. outpointed London. Honore Pratesi, 110. Marseilles, France, 15, (British and European flyweight title).

Honoluly - Carl "Bobo" Olson, 164 3-4, Honolulu, stopped Roy Miller, 158 3-4, Kansas City, 5.

### Baseball

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TEXARKANA, TEXAS

#### Behind the 4-hit hurling of Denvil Ross the Hope Legionnaires nipped Texarkana Jr. college Bulldogs 12-6 last night at Fair park. It was Ross' first start of the

Hand Texarkana \* \*

All six Bulldog runs were uncarned as Ross gave up only 4 hits and struck out 11 visitors. Hope came to life after a quiet

five innings. Jack Bell connected with a 295foot homer that scored two and Lefty Harris came through with two long doubles and a single. With the game tied 2-all in the sixth Buddy White slashed a single to center and Harris followed with a double. J. Bell dropped a Texas leaguer scoring White and when Bell went to second on the

In the 7th Hope scored 7 runs. Singles by G. Ross and Bob White and Harris forced Smith to give way to Reed on mound. Bell promptly blasted homer, Delwin Ross singled, W. McCorkle walked and Reed sent to the showers.

The new hurler Weber ed Denvil Ross to load the bases. A pickoff play at first backfired and Hope scored four

Taking advantage of 7 Hope miscues the Bull dogs scored four runs in the final stages. Tonight the Hope Legionnaires

travel to Springhill, La. for a lea-

gue game with the Sports. The

two teams return to Hope - Fri- 🕻 day night. KXAR will broadcast the game tonight at eight o'clock.

Hope Legionaires				
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. 35 12 12 27 Totals ....

Texarkana College AB R H PO A Carroll, 3b terday started a new week- with Sherrer, if ....... Shaw, 1b Moore, 2b .....

> 35 6 Totals ...... Summary: E-Moore, Campbell, Smith Weber, Ridling 2, G. Ross 2, 18

W L Pct. twice. Stanky now has received ris 2, Ridling. HR — Bell. DP — hillips to Shaw. Left — Hope 6, Texarkana 6. BB — Ross 4, Smith Reed, Weber 3. SO — Ross 11, Smith 4, Weber. HO — Smith 10 in 6 2/3, Reed 2 in 0 (Reed pitched SB - Ridling, R. White, Del Ross,

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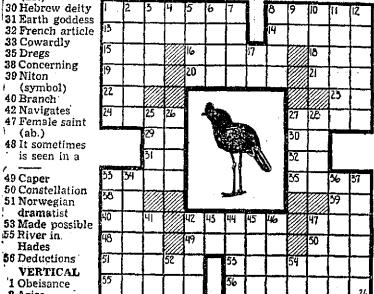
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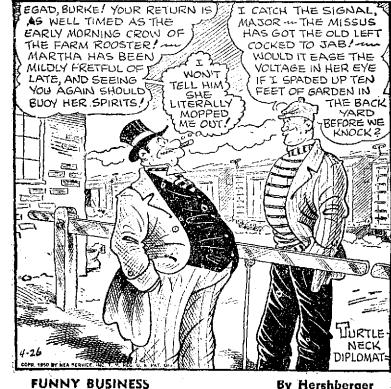
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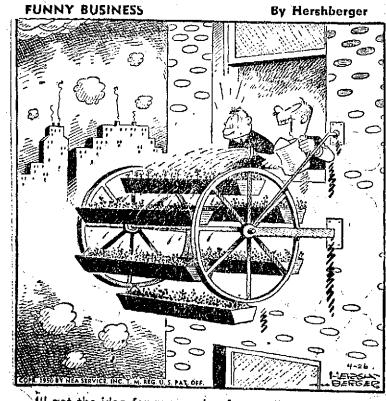
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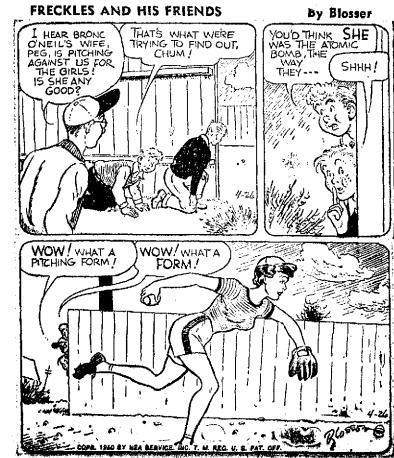




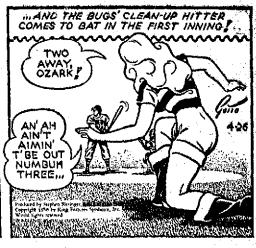
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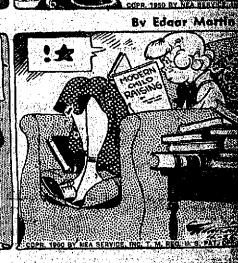








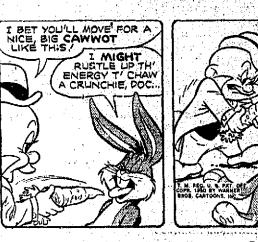




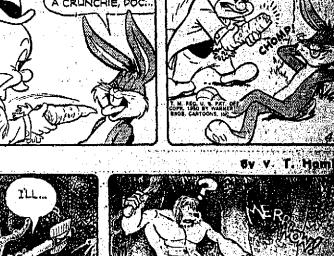
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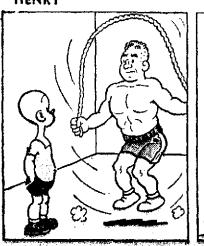


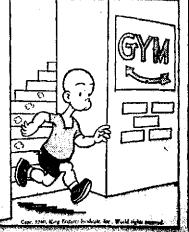




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## **Br**itish Labor Party Wins by Sim Margin

ondon, April 26 -(A)- Britain's al tests by a slim five-vote marin today, averting a parliamentry defeat which would have

In quick succession Lagor twice mustered 304 votes to 299 for the mbined opposition. The first vote en on the government's proposed nerease in gasoline tax from nineprice (10.5 cents) to a shilling and half (21 cents), the second sup-corted the government's proposed \$5 1-3 per cent purchase tax on \$1.50 kg.

It was Prime Minister Attlee's therewest escape so far in the new house of commons elected Feb. 23. The vote came on a government

proposal to double the gas oline tax from ninepence (10.5 cents) to shilling and a half (21 cents). Although handicapped by illness in the ranks, government forces

won through, 304 to 299, over the combined opposition of Winston dirchill's Conservatives and the

closest shave previously came old Crossroads". March 11 when it beat down 14 votes an opposition motion silze the steel industry. A British prime minister defeat-

ed on any such major issue is en constitution to offer his resig- at noon. nation to the king.

Pechnically, the king then either

can agree to a new national elecion or let a member of the opposition try to form a new government. in practice, he accepts the advice of the outgoing prime minister.

for a new election if beaten.

The government quickly triumphed again by the same vote in the day's second and final test of strength involving proposals in its 1950-51 budget for a 33 1-3 per cent purchase tax on trucks and other commercial motor vehicles. The victory in the house, coincided with another close win for overall margin in the house to eight the home of Mrs. Elgin.

Votes with the election of a La
Wrs. Mudge Burgess, votes with the election of a Latoday's crucial test.

on tax boosts in Britain's house of sert course was served by mmons decide today whether the shaky Labor government dies now or struggles a while longer before

The prediction was general that the government would scrape Dr. and Mrs. Jack Harrell hon-through, pobably by five votes, ored their daughter, Amelia who over a combined opposition of Conservatives and Liberals.

The nine Liberals in the house last night decided to join Winston lenging the government's action in greating the gasoline tax and im-

ould require a new general elec- and Virginia Clare Cruse.

Labor-has 311 seats to the 305 of the Conservatives and Liberals cream and white individual cakes her parents Mr. and Mrs. Hervey things she could sell them in turn.

So, since she couldn't sell them anything with which to get paid sides sick or incligible to vote beeause of special duties, the final voles would be around 305 for Labor to 300 for the opposition.

0/4. The victory will strengthen committees and his called the strength of the committees and his called deputy also do not vote. taken the oath of office. The re- The overall margain thus is seven

ves in challenging the govern- lose.

The resolutions at stake are two

position holds 306, which includes April 18. One would double wo vacancies and three members, cents a gallon. aken the oath of office. The re-lone-third purchase tax on trucks.

Refresh...

add zest to the hour

shop refreshed

# PRESCOTT NEWS

There will be a mid-week meetng at the First Christian church Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The officers and teachers of the Methodist church school will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening at the church.

A mid-week Bible study will be held at the Church of Christ Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Thursday, April 27

The choir of the First Presbyterian church will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 for rehearsal.

The Nevada county Safety council will meet at the City Hall Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

The choir of the First Methodist church will meet Thursday

Friday, April 28

The Annual Rotary club dinner meeting honoring the ladies will be held Friday night at the Lawson. Art Bemis of Hot Springs habor has at present an overall will be the guest speaker using with of seven votes in the nouse. the topic "Skuldruggery at the

Mrs. Glenn Hairston, P. T. A. censure on its plains to nation- Study club chairman, has announced an all-day study club meeting for Friday, from 1 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Methodist required by this country's unwrit- church with a pot luck luncheon

> Victor Home Demonstration Club Holds Meeting

Colorful arrangements of tulips and violets decorated the home of of the outgoing prime minister.

It was considered an odds-on proposition that Attlee would ask Theo Elgin entertained the members of the Victory Home Demoonstration club.

Mrs. Elgin gave a beautiful devotional talk and led in prayer. Mrs. D. W. Durham, president, conducted the business meeting. The minutes of the March meeting were read by the secretary. Mrs. Nat Woosley. Plans were formulated for the Annual Mothers Liabor. The government upped its Day dinner to be held May 19 in

demonstration agent, gave an inborite in Scotland. The victory, demonstration agent, gave an in-formative talk on "Clothing", aft er which a white elephant sale was held.

A delicious sandwich and the hostesses to the fifteen members

and a visitor Mrs. T. H. Bardwell.

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Harrell Honor Daughter

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Harrell honwas celebrating her ninth birthday, with a party on Saturday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Harrell called for Churchill's Conservatives in chalthe guests and they enjoyed a hay ride to the country home of osing a new purchase ta x on boat riding, soft ball and a varicty of games were played with and Mrs. Roy Duke. A defeat for the government prizes being won by Billy Loomis

from the patio. Favors were wild

Capor to 300 for the opposition. maining seat is held by the politi-The Scottish race in the Dum-cally neutral speaker. On a major partonshire west division went to vote, the government had potential Tom Steele, Laborite, by less than opposition voting strengths are 310 300 votes. The tally, after a re- to 303. The government and oppo-Object Allan, Conservative, 20, ers. The Laborite c hair man of purchts Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mur-

votes for Labor. The liberals in the house But if a few Labor members from mons decided last night to should miss trains or be taken sudn Winston Churchill's Conserva-denly iii, the government e ould

various reasons, have not yet. The second would levy a new

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FINGERTIP CONTROL Coast Guardsman Robert V. Dors of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., shows with the flip of a finger how one man at a shore station the various navigational aids on the Coast Guard's crewless Ex-

west humming lariats.

Mrs. Marion Franks, Mrs. W. F. Denman, Mrs. Vernon Buchan-

Mrs. C. H. Tompkins has turned from a visit with Mr. and may be able to help Britain at

Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbard spent Sunday in Magnolia with their son Edward Rae who attends State A &M college.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hambright C. Hozendorf and son George and Mrs. Wayne O'Briant of Hot Springs.

Miss Billie Pal Cox has returnwith her parents Mr. and Grady Cox.

Miss Dorothy Ann Gee, who has deal in sterling.

That's how the sterling bloc been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gee, Sr. has returned to her home in Dallas.

week-end with his parents Mr.

served hamburgers, hot dogs, ice Dallas after a weeks visit with in the war, she wasn't making

their daughter Miss Clarke of Dallas,

after a week-end visit with her lowes them around \$6,00,000,000.

Mrs. E. L. Shirley and Rachel Schrader of Dallas

sabor holds 313 of the 625 house of the 23 giving effect to changes or Mrs. Bob Stewart over the she'd earn more dollars to buy week-end.

their children.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie

Ask for it either way ... both

trade-marks mean the same thing.

## **Congress Not** Ready to Pay **British Debts**

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, April 2 6-(A)- How would the United States feel about paying off some of the money Britain owes other countries?

The British raised this question in a very quiet note to the U.S. state department. News of it got around Washington.

In congress, where lawmakers can make or break the idea since they hold the purse strings, the reaction was very sharp and very

This reaction wasn't unexpected. Congress aiready, since the war, has voted over \$6,225,000,000 for Britain. Many a lawmaker thinks that ought to be about enough.

(Of that sum more than \$4,000,-000,000 is in loans, which the British are obligated to pay back, plus \$2,225,000,000 in gifts that don't

have to be repaid.) So at this moment it may seem unlikely that congress will help bail out the British on her debt to other countries.

Still, the U.S. and Britain are Allies in the cold war against communism and are particularly anxious to work together in Asia. There communism, through its

victory in China, has made gigantic gains and may gobble up all Asia unless it can be stopped. Communist targets in Asia inlude Burma, Indo-China, Thiland, ndia and Pakistan. The last two

are part of the British commonwealth. How can those countries be kept out of communism's reach? That's the problem for the U.S. and Britain.

They may need military help against attack. And they'll need economic help to win the people away from the promises of communism.

Most of the economic help, of an, and Mrs Paul Buchanan as-course, will have to come from this sisted in carrying for the guests, country. So the idea behind the British note was this: It we help Asia with money, we

Mrs. R. P. Conkling in Jefferson the same time since Britain owes some of those countries money. This will explain a little of the thinking behind the idea:

There is a group of nations called the sterling area, or sterl-It's made up of Britain and these

countries: Australia, New Zealand. South Africa, India, Pakistan (all had as Friday guests Mrs. Ray in the British commonwealth) and Burma, Iceland, Iraq, and Ireland. In this country the lawful money is the dollar. In Britain the lawful

money is the pound sterling. Which simply means that when ed to Henderson State Teachers Americans do business they pay, college, Arkadelphia after a visit and want to be paid in, dollars. Mrs. And when Britons and the other members of the sterling area do

countries did business before the war: When they shipped goods to one another they got paid in sterl-James Edward Duke of Quachita ing with which they could buy Mr. and Mrs. Fred Powell where college, Arkadelphia, spent the goods from one another. Then the war came.

Britain needed plenty of goods: and food from the sterling block and Virginia Clare Cruse.

The twenty-five guests were have returned to their home in things. But, being up to her neck

So, since she couldn't sell them anything with whilh to get paid Mr. and Mrs. Clarke White had in money - she could have used as their guest for the week-end that to pay them for what they

Gertrude sent her — she asked them to let her owe them for what they sent. As the war went on. Britain's Miss Caroline Ella Murrah has debt to them piled up. She's been returned to her home in Dallas paying off some of it, but she still

She's paying off in goods she makes or in dollars (they particularly want dollars so they can buy Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilson had goods here). Meanwhile, she's getas their guests for the week-end ting money help from us in the Miss form of dollars.

She needs those dollars so can buy things here. Yet, if she Miss Loyce Stewart of Little could sell here some of the goods Rock was the guest of her moth-she's sending to the sterling area,

And, if she didn't have to Elwood Robinson, wh is ent off some of her debt with dollars, ployed in El Dorado spent the American taxpayers might not Conservatives, nine Liberals gasoline tax to make it one shill-ing one Liberal national, allied ing sixpence (21 cents) a gallon, ployed in El Doradó spent the the American taxpayers many dollars, ployed in El Doradó spent the the American taxpayers many dollars, ployed in El Doradó spent the the American taxpayers many dollars, ployed in El Doradó spent the three to give her so many dollars, ployed in El Doradó spent the three taxpayers many dollars, ployed in El Doradó spent the three taxpayers many dollars, ployed in El Doradó spent the three taxpayers many dollars, ployed in El Doradó spent the three taxpayers many dollars, ployed in El Doradó spent the three taxpayers many dollars, ployed in El Doradó spent the three taxpayers many dollars, ployed in El Doradó spent the three taxpayers many dollars, ployed in El Doradó spent the three taxpayers many dollars, ployed in El Doradó spent the three taxpayers many dollars, ployed in El Doradó spent the three taxpayers many dollars, ployed in El Doradó spent the three taxpayers many dollars, ployed in El Doradó spent the taxpayers many dollars, ployed in El Doradó spent the taxpayers many dollars, ployed in El Doradó spent the taxpayers many dollars, ployed in El Doradó spent the taxpayers many dollars, ployed in El Doradó spent the taxpayers many dollars, ployed in El Doradó spent the taxpayers many dollars, ployed in El Doradó spent the taxpayers many dollars, ployed in El Doradó spent the taxpayers many dollars, ployed in El Doradó spent the taxpayers many dollars, ployed in El Doradó spent the taxpayers many dollars, ployed in El Doradó spent the taxpayers many dollars, ployed in El Doradó spent the taxpayers many dollars, ployed in El Doradó spent the taxpayers many dollars, ployed in El Doradó spent the taxpayers many dollars, ployed in El Doradó spent the taxpayers many dollars, ployed in El Doradó spent the taxpayers many dollars, ployed in El Doradó spent the taxpayers many dollars, ployed in El Doradó spent the taxpayers many dollars, ployed in El Dora for free, since Britain still needs dollars to buy goods here.

So the thinking goes on to the next step:

Suppose we made a gift of dollars to India and Pakistan - as part of our plan for Asia - and, for every dollar we gave the we asked them to cancel off an equal amount of the money Britain owes them.

That would still give them dollars to buy here. And, since Britain could then send them less goods, she could try to sell those goods here to get more dollars to buy more goods here. And, the more dollars she carned here herself, the fewer dollars Ameriia would have to give her.

Of course, this wouldn't be an unmixed blessing for India and Pakistan. If they got dollars from us and cancelled off an equal amount of what Britain owed, they'd be prefty much where they were instead of getting money and goods from Britain, plus fresh help from us to help them keep off communism.

Capons, specially treated roosters, grow bigger than the average male chickens and are raised solely for their meat.

Landers of Dallas, regret to learn of the death of their infant son, Robert Allen. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the First Baptist church, Prescott.

Mrs. Karl King, Jr. spent Tuess day in Texarkana with Mrs. Sam r. White, Sr. who is a patient at the Texarkana hospital.

# REPHAN'S E.O.M.

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